WEDDED A MUSIC HALL BRIDE

FISCOUNT DUNLO NOW WANTS THE KNOT UNITED WITHOUT DELAY.

He Arcuses Belle Bilton of Unfalthininess She Denies the Charge, and Bays Hor Husband Lett Her Buring the Honeymoon

Losses, July 21, The long-looked-for divorce obe of Danie against Dunio Degan this | shock. vorce of the of Double analyst Dunio began the vorce of the of Double analyst Dunio began the vorce of the office of annex Hannen and a For the past week she has been in hourly telegraphic communication with the War Office, and has insisted upon being kept informed and has insisted upon being kept informed. no si-io. Ha sat at one end of the other, The sisters litton looked, in the words filler mest amin four refrain at the music "no 'reals as the morning." Belie's clearbeautiful face and bewliching eyes were

most of the spectators. That young aristoto Poor Trench, is the eldest son of the Earl of Clancarty, Young Dunio is a weak-eyed, weakfaced boardless toy, with reddish hair and a head that runs back to an angle.

terr, and issiste Werthelmer is named as the eration. respondent. Belle, in her answer, swears the sle is not guilty, and so does Wertheimer, the allower that it "was all Dunlo's fault," because as soon as they were married be left as at the Victoria Hotel, where they spent a hort honeymoon, and went off to foreign parts without hardly saying good-by or providing other support.

Lut this part of her plea Mr. Lockwood, on you hereif withing at the first supportunity. She alleges that it " was all Dunlo's fault," because as soon as they were married be left

er support, this part of her plen Mr. Lockwood, on beingle, withdrew at the first opportunity, but she relied on the unqualified denial of charge of adultery, ord lumio's account of how he met, mar-and parted from hele was a touching of youthful simple-mindedness and indis-

retions and that he had married Miss he litton, without the knowledge of his there has July, at a registry office. It was grances, before the marriage, that he should on a four round the world, and accordingly estated seven mays after the ceremony.

The subsequent letters between lord and being cross-examined, denied

punis, being cross-examined, denied child ever told the respondent that his would consent to their marriage, and swife had begged him, with tears in her older her to Australia with him. Afteres as win the newspapers that she had igleen afready, and would probably have soon. He says that at first he disbetties changes against his wife, but helps he had signed the affldavit that riheless he had signed the anidavit that the time. The masses from abroad, whose places Werner and the co-respondent visited, testinat they never saw any impropriety circonduct. The servant of Lady Dunlo, year, swore that she saw Werthenner come in her mistress bedroom. That was before marriage. At this point the case was added.

DISCONTENT IN ENGLAND.

John Burns Discusses the Trouble With LONDON, July 23 .- John Burns, leader of the

workingmen's crusade and the head centre during the past year for all disaffected elements, was seen to-day by a reporter and expressed his views on the recent trouble with the police, postmen, and the Grenadier Guards, He said: It is said, and, no doubt, generally believed.

that the strikes are over; that the police, the postmen and the military are silenced. But believe me rather when I assure you that a bitter discontent exists, and the discontent is being circulated more widely than ever before. The murinous Bow street constables have been dispersed over the metropolis, evidently with the idea of separating and weakening their influence. Those who were ringleaders in the recent uprising are daily being cautioned. reprimanded, worried, and discharged, and, aside from this, many of the best men are caving the force.
It does not appear to me that this is the flective method for ending discontent. Farrow it, how will find this so-called anarchial feeling may be smothered for a time, peragis to a year, but it will come to the front gaie at some time, and at no distant day.

The police, lostmen, and military are munally sympathetic, and this natural feeling is apprished into socialism—a socialism that has than y sympathotic, and this natural feeling is roughly of the socialism—a socialism that has no other foundation and no other substance than the desire to obtain wages on which it may be possible to live with some degree of

comfort.

"At this very moment constables are being shadowed followed, frequently brought before their superior officers, interrogated and threatened. The position to-day is that the force is thoroughly demoralized. The men complain of efforts on the part of inspectors and superof ellor's on the party scores of constables who ron has been or are known to be in sympathy with the recent Italian citizens. "It is not unlikely that this dissatisfied con-dition may lead to a secret cabal, and it may be that at the next general election the police, military, and postmen will to a man vote against the Government."

NEW EXPLORATIONS IN AFRICA.

France Expects by Three Expeditions to

Panis, July 23. - The Siècle says that a French expedition to explore Central Africa is being organized. It will be divided into three sections, which will start simultaneously from Algeria and the Niger and Congo Rivers, and converge at Lake Tchad.

THE SUN has already mentioned one of these expeditions, which is going up the Congo and Mohangi Rivers and will explore the large region in French territory extending from the middle Mobangi north and northeast, which no explorer has visited. The expedition is exsected to supply particularly interesting desected to supply particularly interesting de-tails on the hydrography of that region, as we do not yet know how far the Congo basin ex-tereds toward Lake Tehad in that direction. The expedition from the Niger will pass east through the almost unknown Mandiago coun-try, Carl. Singer's and Dr. Krause's travels in this very populous Mohammedan region have only whetted curiosity to know more of the region which is undoubtedly one of the finest parts of Equatorial Africa. It is known for the most part only along the narrow line of their route. it is probable that the expedition from Al-ria will have particularly in view a route for a railroad which France desires to build

THE EIGHT-HOUR QUESTION. Bradlaugh and Hyndman Have as Ora-

torical Pight Over It. Landon, July 23.-The much-talked-of orstorical duel between Bradlaugh and the Socialist leader. Hyndman, on the Eight-hour attracted an audience of 3,000 people to St. James's Hall to-night. Bradlaugh said his argument that such a law was need a vocated a limitation of the num-He a vocated a limitation of the num-drours by initial arrangement, diman asserted that this was impossi-ative instanced America to strengthen nument, He supported the bill because othered it as a pulliative measure, these the indicates was very demonstra-nd cycled on both sides of the question, new M. Depew and the American delu-

gains to the Peace Congress were present Discussing Colontal Matters.

Paint, July 23.-The negotiations between France and England regarding colonial matter- are progressing, Lord Salisbury desired chole the question of French rights in gort and Newfoundland in the discussion, , lithet, the French Prime Minister, rethe d absolutely to discuss these questions, so induced the caims of France.
The first own supertial as compensation to France for the establishment of a protectorate over funder is provided for by the Angloberty is agreement. England will admit the be to a agreement, England will admit the first of trainen to grant are matters through the first of trained the second to foreign Consuls in the action of the first of the f

The Demands of the Bantsh Sailors, Le acc. July 23, The National Seamen's a to influence the Danish shinowners coatlint a general strike of seamen will ter non July 26, and that the men will not re-tar to with a still the demands of the Hanish wallen for wages equal those paid English station are concaded. A conference between retreematives of the Beamen's Union and the suppowners will be held at Sunderland on July 20. ORBEN VICTORIA ILL.

She is Completely Prostrated by the Tren-London, July 23 .- Advices from Osborne where the Queen is now stopping, say that her Majesty is completely prostrated by the trouble with the guards. She has always regarded the Granadiars as the colat of her household troops, and their mutiny came upon her as a

upon every phase of the movement.

Before leaving Windsor for Osborne she mmoned the Duke of Cambridge, Lord Wolseley, and six other leading Generals in Extraordinary Council to explain the deplorable incidents. The Queen insisted upon their suggesting remedies, which she will see carried out, and has expressed her determination to probe the gilevience of the men to the bot-

army system that could permit the dissatisfaction of the men growing to a point of mutiny Dunio sceks a divorce on the ground of adul- without receiving some attention and consid-

LONDON. July 23 .- The London Times of this

men.

Every one, however capable of the simple ratioeinative process, will readily comprehend alike, the reason and the intention of this exceptional treatment. In disobeying the order to parade on the irth of this month, the Grenadler Guards were guilty of gross insubordination. Their othere was aggravated by the circumstance that only a few days earlier the lattalion had been inspected by the Major-General commanding the Home District, when the men had a full opportunity to make known in the manner provided by the regulations of the service whatever grievances they may have believed themselves entitled to complain of.

A further aggravation is found in the fact, which came out in the course of the inquiry, that the entirely inexcusable demonstration of the Seventh was not a sudden outburst of impatience, but had been deliberately concerted. On the other hand, there was a mitigating circumstance which doubtless weighed with the authorities to Induce them to try the men upon the comparatively lenient charge of being absent from parade.

Upon the all but universal absence from parade becoming manifest, the company officers went to the mon's rooms, thereupon the men followed them in a competely subordinate manner to the parade ground. That is to say, that having planned and carried out a demonstration utterly subversive of military discipline, the men appeared desirous not to carry the matter any further; or, in other words, having been guilty of flagrant insubordination they wished to ston short of muniny.

"Strictly speaking, they lard themselves open to a far graver charge than that preferred before the court martial which has marked its sense of the fact by inflicting punishment severe in relation to the carry and the state of the court martial which has marked its sense of the fact by inflicting punishment severe in relation to the carry care. Every one, however capable of the simple

ferred before the court martial which has marked its sense of the fact by inflicting punishment severe in relation to the actual charge, although light in relation to the charges that might have been formulated. The state of affairs revealed by this unfortunate occurrence cannot have been established without serious faults or lidiscretions or omissions, or a combination of all three.

"That this is fully recognized by the Commander-in-Chief is sufficiently shown by the stern and comprehensive rebuke he addressed to the officers and men of the offending battalion. With what was probably an unconscious initiation of Crear, who stung his legeonaries by calling them Quirlies, the Duke of Cambridge told the battalion that he could no longer speak of them as Guarda, since they had brought disgrace upon what he had till then regarded as the finest regiment in the service. He pointed out to the men that they had made no complaint in the proper manner, and severely censured the noncommissioned officers for their failure to make known the existence of discontent, of which they must have been aware. All his coudemnation, though inevitable and necessary, would nevertheless have been felt to be at once harsh and incomplete had not the authorities gone to the root of the matter by relieving Col. Maitland of the command. To judge by his refusal to send in his resignation except upon conditions, the naming of which shows an extraordinary loose conception of the higher discipline, that officer has entirely falled to understand how greatly his management of the battalion is impeached by these deplorable events."

GUATEMALA DEFEATED.

Renewal of the Report that San Salvador

Parts, July 23.-The Consul of San Salvador has received a despatch confirming the report of the defeat of the Guatemalans. The despatch declares that the reports of anarchy in San Salvador are untrue; that the country is completely tranquil, and that the populace is supporting Ezeta. ROME, July 23.—The Italian American squad-

ron has been ordered to Guatemala to protect

Washington, July 23.-The Department of State has received no confirmation of the rumored war between Salvador and Guatemala, and there is no one on duty who has any information on the subject. Assistant Secretary Adec, the best-posted man in the Department, is ill and absent. Since hostlillies opened between the infant republics. Guatemala has assumed a most dictatorial position, not only toward her unruly sister, but toward the others which form the union of Central American States. It is alleged at the Department of State that the reason for the apparent delinquency on the part of Minister Migner in not keeping the Department properly informed, is that not only are the telegraph wires cut, but that the ordinary postal facilities have been abridged. Whether militory espoinage would extended to diplomatic despatches sent by an officer of a friendly Government is nel known. At any rate the summary methods adopted have interfered with the heretofore

easy communication between Guatemals and the United States. It is said by those who are familiar with Central American matters that the rumor that Salvador defeated Guatemala in a recent battle is not worthy of serious consideration. Guatemaia is a large and powerful State, and it is urged that when Salvador attempted

Guatemaia is a large and powerful State, and it is urged that when Salvador attempted to break the compact entered into by all of the Central American States to submit all international questions to arbitration. Guatemaia was well equipped to enforce or et armis the provisions of that compact.

A member of the Secate Committee on Foreign Relations said to day relative to the war-like rumors concerning those two countries:

"This disruption does not speak very well for the Pan-American Congress. It was one of the chief objects of this congress to bring about the settlement of all international questions by arbitration. Becent years have most saily demonstrated the revolutionary character and hory and temperment of the people of the Laifn-American countries, and when it was learned that it was unanimously adopted by the conference to resort to pacific measures instead of to vicelent methods it was thought that the interests of humanity had taken a great sim. However, if the reports are true. I don't see how this question can be settled by arbitration. The United States could not act in the capacity of unitire. The only thing to do is to let them light it out and thus enforce the spirit of the compact entored into when the blood of the two countries was not as hot as is new. By the way, I wish to correct a popular rebellious country. It is salvador, and not San Salvador, as it is generally called. The latter is the name of the capital of the State."

Emperor William's Visit to Russin, Sr Percessons, July 23.-The Emperor of Germany will arrive at St. Petersburg on Aug. witness the man curres at Krasnoe Szelo.

In view of the Emperor's visit the Increased friendliness of the Lucian press for France is significant. The Russian papers advocate a Russo-Frence alliance against the European condition which they aliege is directed against Russia and France. 14. He will proceed to the Peterhof, and will

Buying Up the Water Coul Mines. LONDON, July 23 .- The proposed scheme for

in South Wales provides that a company be established to buy them up, paying half in cash, half in shares. This escures control of the whole output of antiracite, which is annually about 1,250,000 tons. the combination of all the authracite collieries The New Line to East Africa.

Hambung, July 23.—The Reichstag, the first steamer of the new East Africa line, salled hence to-day with a full cargo and a number of passengers.

The Pope Receives the Bishop of Pittsburgh Rome, July 28.—The Pope to-day received the Bishop of Pittsburgh.

ELOPEMENT AT CANONCHET

THE HEROINE IS GOV. SPRAGUE'S WIFE'S

Eleped with a Young Electrician, but Returned to Canonchet After the Mar-riage—Gov, Sprague is to Have the Mar-riage Annulled, as the Bride is a Minor.

NABRAGANSETT PIER, July 23,-An elopement is the latest sensation at Canonchet, the home of ex-Gov. Sprague, and his retusal to forgive the young couple has cast them in the depths of despair. The heroine was Cleo Juliet Weed, the fascinating sister of Mrs. Sprague, who has been visiting at Canonchet several weeks. She is now Mrs. Howard S. Eaton. Eaton is an expert electrician, who has been doing some special work at the local electric light station. He is 21 years of age, and is as smart as a steel trap. Miss Weed met him, and it was a case of love at electric speed. But nelther Gov. Sprague nor his wife noticed anything unusual in their actions, and were unprepared for the surprise which was sprung on

them vesterday.
Yesterday Miss Weed left the famous Canonchet, and meeting Mr. Eaton, entered his car-riage and drove toward Kingston, Young Eaton had just before this gone to the office of the Clerk of Narragansett district and obtained a marriage license, in doing which he gave his age as 21, his birthplace as Lynn, and her age as 21 and birthplace as Stamford. Conn. On arriving at Kingston Hill they called on the Rev. Mr. Clark, the Baptist minister, and were speedily made man and wife. They then returned to the Pier, Mrs. Eaton going alone to her sister's house, and informing Mrs. Sprague that she and Eaton had eloped and were married. Word was sent to Eaton to report at once at Canonchet, and there he was cateonce at Canonchet, and there he was catechised by Gov. Sprague, who know that Cleo
was not of age, and who doubted Eaton's
statement as to his own age.
The result of this interview was that Eaton
was informed that his marriage was lilegal,
inasmuch as he failed to comply with the law
by neglecting to get a permit from Miss weed's
guardian and from his own neople, which
could alone sanction the marriage of minors in
this State. Eaton applied at the Clerk's office
for verification of Gov. Sprague's statement,
and went from there feeling suite out of joint,
Last night the bride sleet at Canonchet, and
the young husband cooled off his love at his

the young husband cooled off his love at his the young husband cooled off his love at his boarding place.
Gov. Sprague objected to the marriage because he and his wire knew little or nothing of Eaton's antecedents. It is ascertained, however, that he is a graduate of a technical school and a school of electricity, and that he is not only an expert electricity, and in charge of an electric light plant in Michigan, but that he is a good linguist. Gov. Sprague is to have the marriage annulied on account of its illegality.

GOSHORN AND THE CHICAGO FAIR.

He Says He Will Not Accept the Direc-PHILADELPHIA, July 23.-Through a misunderstanding Gen. A. T. Goshorn of this city, who was to have met the Chicago Fair Committee in New York to-day, came to Philadel-phia instead, and the proposed conference was not held. He left for New York to-night. In response to questions, Gen. Goshorn said this afternoon that he would not accept the Director-Generalship of the Columbian Exposition

adding that the place had not been tendered him, and he did not know that it would be. He said further:

The Chicago exhibition will be mainly agricultural, and the foreign representation will not be extensive. This is my opinion, based on the Paris Exposition, and the fact that for-

not be extensive. This is my opinion, based on the Paris Exposition, and the fact that foreign nations must incur great expense to get to Chicago Fair will be a success. No exposition since that of the Centennial has had equal recuniary fruition, but Chicago may turn the line."

Cutcago, July 23.—Amid great cheering tonight the ordinance asked by the directors of the World's Fair granting the use of the lake front as a part site for the Exposition was adopted by the City Council without any amendments. The vote stood 44 to 15. The ordinance riedges the city of Chicago to pay for any pilling or filling-in of the lake that may be required to the extent of \$2.000,000, and after the Fair is ended returns the made ground to the city to be used for ever as a public park. Not least than 150 acres of the take front are to be utilized for World's Fair purposes. It is stipulated that no bargain of any sort is to be entered into between the Fair directors and the lilline's Central Hallmad for the control of that portion of the lake fron tare to be utilized for the second by the city to be used for ever as a public park. Not least than 150 acres of the take front are to be utilized for World's Fair purposes. It is stipulated that no bargain of any sort is to be entered into between the Fair directors and the lilline's Central Hallmad for the control of that portion of the lake fron the control of that portion of the lake fron the control of the subscribes \$5.000.000 to the stock of the Exposition, the Directors guarantee that the amount of money returned to the city shall not be less than the cost of whatever piling or filling in of the lake may be done. The ordinance does not it any maximum number of acres to be utilized of the lake front, but the plans thus far informally outlined is 250 to 300 acres. No change is made in the plan of the lake may be done. The ordinance does not it any maximum number of acres to be utilized of the lake front, but the plans thus far informally outlined is 250 to 300 acres. No change is mad

Wyoming Celebrates Her Admission as a State.

CHEYENNE, July 23 .- A formal jellification here to-day in celebration of Wyoming's new birth. Speeches were made by Theresa A. Jenkins, Gov. Warren, Mrs. Esther Morris, once a police judge: the Hon. M. C. Brown, and the Hon. V. D. Clark.

once a police jugge; the Hon, M. C. Brown, and the Hon, C. D. Ciark.

A pleasing incident was the presentation of an embroidered silk dag to the State by its women, who received in exchange an enrolled copy of the Constitution which invests them with the full right of suffrage. The latter was accepted by Mrs. M. E. Post, Vice-Picailent for Wyoming of the National Suffrage Association. The companies of State Girl Guards were in line in the procession. In the evening there was a parachule performance, a grand public ball, and a display of fireworks.

Excitement Subsiding in Buenes Avres. Bugnos Aynes, July 23.-The guards who have been stationed at the Government House have been withdrawn and the public excitement has reased. It is reported that a London syndicate is prepared to conclude a sterling loan of £10,000,000. The gold premium is 206.

Lost With All Hands.

London, July 23.-The American schooner William Rice has been lost at sea. The whole crew, consisting of sixteen persons, perished The vessel was on a voyage from Cape Ann to Iceland.

The schooner William Rice was a vessel of 12s tons burden. She was built in 1869 at Bath, and her builing port was lockland. She was owned by George Gregory.

Siberian Cuttle Plague.

St. Petensnuno, July 23.-The Siberian cattle plague is ravaging the province of Riagan. Cattle, horses and sheep are dying by thousands. Two-thirds of the animals attacked die from the disease. A number of neasonts have also contracted the disease, but no fatal cases have thus far been reported.

The Rev. Mr. Baker Expelled from Tonga. AUCKLAND, New Zealand, July 23,-Mr. Baker, the Wesleyan missionary, who was Premier of Tonga, has arrived here. Mr. Baker was ex-pelled from Tonga, the native chefs having signed a document declaring that the populace would kill him if he remained on the island.

Boycotting Steamship Lines. Loynon, July 23.-The Stevedores' Union has declared a boycott against the steamers of the Allan line, plying to Montreal, and the Wil-son and Hill lines, whose steamers ply be-tween Hull and London and Boston and New York, for employing non-union men.

Riot at the Paris Ruces. Pants, July 23 .- A moly headed by harring men, broke up the Bois de Catumbes races to-

day, suspecting foul play on the part of the jockeys. The crowd blocked up the course and destroyed the enclosures. A number of arrests were made. Justifiable Boycottley. Dungery, July 28 .- The Chief Baron of Ireland has just delivered an important judgment on beycoiting. He said that shockbepers were usufied in redssing to serve obnoxious people if they considered that so doing would hurt their business.

A British Review at Zanzibar ZANZIBAR, July 23.-Admiral Freemantle today reviewed the British naval brigade and field artillery in the presence of the Sultan of Zanzibar. About 1,000 natives and many foreign officers were present.

Bervin Insists Upon Reparation, BRIGHADE, July 23.—Servia has sent another note to the Ports in which she strongly insists that Turkey shall make reparation for the murder of the Servian Consul at Pristina.

NOT A WEDDING, BUT A TRAGEDY. A Young Man Kills Himself While Dress.

OCALA, Pla., July 23.-The community was shocked this morning by news from Romeo that G. Tate Carr had shot himself through the right temple and was not expected to live. The surprise was increased as he had gone down last night to be married this morning to Miss Rubie Weston. This nuptial ceremony was to have taken place several months ago, but owing to some important phosphate deals in which he was engaged It was postponed. Yesterday Carr was busy all day making the final arrangements for his marriage. The Rev. J. B. Levy was engaged to perform the ceremony, and took the train to Romeo, twenty-one miles distant, To the family of Dr. Weston he said, knowing how busy Carr was that he did not doubt he would come out in a private conveyance or on

a special engine. He was correct, for at 3 o'clock Carr arrived on a special engine provided through the kindness of A. P. Mann. Jr., Superintendent, who, learning the urgency of the case, made a vol-untary proffer of transportation. The marriage was to have taken place at 6:30 o'clock this morning, a breaklast to follow and then the couple were to go on an extended northern

this morning, a breakinst to follow and then rhe couple were to go on an extended northern tour.

Will Weston, a brother of the bride, assisted the groom to dress. His toilet nearly completed, Carr asked Weston to go into another room and get a pair of suspendors, While absent young Weston heard a shot, and returning, found Carr on the bed with a pistol hole in his temple. It was learned to-day that before Carr took the engine he applied to several parties for a pistol, saying it was some distance from the depot to Dr. Weston's residence, and he wanted something to protect himself in case of langer and he got George Barties's pistol. Carr was dealing in phosphate lands, and the impression got out that he had made considerable money. He had engaged to buy a fine residence in Ocala. He informed the phosphate company last week that he had not paid for the residence, and said he could not pay for the lands as agreed, owing to failure to get funds. Vesterday afternoon he deeded to George R liattle eighty acres of land near Bine Springs, with the understanding that the latter was to cell the same or make a loon on it. In a letter of instruction occurs this passage: "Well, George, I am in the vicinity of two failures, neither of which I am directly responsible for though I bear the whole binne. If I could have gotten North I would have pulled through but as I don't see how I can I will give it up."

Carr was a bright young man. 24 years old, of good habits and fine character.

DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS IN COLORADO.

A Camping Party Struck by a Cloudburst,

and Three of Them Drowned. DENVER, July 23,-The storm which broke on Monday night left devastation in its wake, and last evening wrecked railway bridges and demolished houses were to be seen float-Platte, or resting high and dry upon their banks. Harrry Hammill, who arrived in Denver last night from Georgetown, referred to the one that beggared description. The railroad is washed out, in several instances the stone bulkheads being carried off and the tracks left suspended high in the air. Four hundred men are at work renairing the damage. Fields at Canon City, which had growing erops upon them, are now lying under a foot of debris. A flood came down the Arkansas lilver yesterday, carrying 100 hundred or more head of cattle and horses and mules and doing great damage to the Denver and Ito Graud railway track.

On Tuesday morning, at an early hour, while On Augenday morning, at an early hour, while a camping party, consisting of Banker R. It. Abel, his wife, two sons, and infant daughter of Denver, and Mr. Thomas Prake of South Denver, his wife and daughter Ethel, were sleeping near Thompson's rauch on Beaver Creek, alove Goiden, a cloud burst above where they were and filled the canon with a rushing flood. where they were and filled the canon with a rushing flood.

Mrs. Abet and infant daughter and Miss Ethel Drake were drowned, while the other members of the party were rescued with great difficulty. At idaho Springs and other mountain towns the damage done will amount up in the thousands, and hundreds of families are left homeless. Telegraphic and railroad communication to the swamped districts is entirely abandoned.

and he went to his sister's at Bristol, wi spent the night. The next day he left, a ticket for Hartford. He was seen father at New Britain, and started for ford. From that time all trace of him lost, and whether he has been foully dea lost and whether he has been worder in the wandered away under mental aberration is a problem tha day seems unanswerable. When he wined money in the day seems unanswerable. When he left home he placed money in the safe at his office, left books and private papers behind, had no financial embarrassments so far as can be ascertained to cause ablence, and no business troubles. He took no clothing except what he had on at the time, and to all intent and purpose intended a speedy return.

A Hearing in the Olcott Case,

PATERSON, July 23.-The case of Drs. Cornelius and Charles A. Olcott, charged with assaulting the wife of the latter, came up to-day on habeas corpus proceedings. The two doctors were arrested several weeks ago upon a complaint made by Mrs. Olcott's brother, John F. Kirby. They gave ball for a hearing, but a day or two ago were surrendered to the jall warden, and the proceedings to-day were brought to ascertain proceedings to-day were brought to ascertain whether any offense had been committed which warranted any action against them.

Mrs. Fanny K. Olcott testified that Dr. Cornelius Olcott assaulted her on June 29 and choked her when she attempted to take her boy home from the Olcotts house where he had gone for dinner. She also testified that she had been assaulted by her husband on June 23. The accused denied the charkes, and were remanded to the custody of the jail warden, but later were released on \$500 ball each.

Suit has been begun in chancery for the custody of the child and for a separation.

More Tidings by Bottle from the Erin. FREEPORT, L. I., July 23,-A scrap of paper

enclosed in a bottle found on Hicks's Beach, on Sunday, contained the following: Feb. 27, '90-On board raft. Left steamship Erin one week ago: food enough to last ten days, water for twenty days. Think we have been drifting near where we took to raft. Captain stated day before accident we were in longitude 42. latitude 57. We place our trust in Providence. William Matthews. Charles Chase Sam Clich. Henry Branch. Sarah Giuck, Sojihy Bellman.

This is probably a hoax, as the steamship Fin undoubtedly went down before Jan. 20, ne salied hence for London on Dec. 28, and one of her lifeboats was passed about the mid-

Victory for the Farmers' Alliance.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 23.-In the Sixth ongress district, which comprises nine counties, preliminary elections were held vesterday for Congressman, Judge, and Solicitor, As had been expected. Alexander, the Farmers' Adlance candidate for Congress, had Alliance candidate for Congress, had an easy waisover, Rowland, the nresent incumbent, getting but a few scattering vote. In some of the lownships Rowlander, the nominee of the Alliance and the Democracy, was speken of at one time as a possible candidate for Ransom's seat in the United States Senate, but his friends arged him to wait until a more appropriate time.

The nomination in the Sixth district is equivalent to an election, as this district is largely Democratic.

DULUTH, Minn., July 23.-In the yacht race this morning two boats were struck by a squall. One went to the bottom. Clark and Lintler were drowned. Purcell was rescued in a dying condition. The other crew was picked up by a tug. Col. Shepard Buys a Home on the Hudson

Col. Billott P. Shepard has purchased the Olyphant place at Bobbs Perzy, it has a fine river view, the Barthold sature being in sights from the places. The price paid was \$60,000. panies who object to a lax for local purposes upon the sharts of the corporations have served the Fax Commissioners with write of cerioteri.

Heferes John H. Judge has passed as correct the accounts of Receiver Edwin M. Heilegg of the Homas-pathic Muinal Life insurance Company. There is a heistone of \$1.00-by in the I ands of the receiver, who has a claim of \$1.00-for counsel fee and disbursements. For the sick, the aged, and in all diseases of children, Melin's Food is invaluable. Its perfect adaptability for the mass for which it was intended is being constantly demonstrated,—and

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OBITUARY.

Major Constantine Nische, who died at his

home at 93 Second avenue on Tuesday, was one of the test-known officers of the Grand Army of this State. He was 61 years old, and was a Prussian by birth. He was a veteran of the Prussian war in Schleswig-Hol-stein and was in receipt of a pension from the Government up to his death. When the war of the Rebellion broke out he went to the front, and was a Major of of the Fourth United States Colored Regiment. and served continually from 1862 to 1867. After the war he was long Senior Vice-Commander of the Grand Army of this State, and later, for eight terms, was Commander of Kolt's Post, Still later he was Quartermaster of Steinwehr Post. His promiing down the various tributeries to the Bence in the Grand Army made him a political favorite also, and he was for a long time deputy under Collectors Friedsam and Glegerich. He was for many years a member scene along the line of the Colorado Central as of the Grand Army Memorial Committee. He was engaged in the insurance business at the time of his death. He leaves a widow and four children. There will be funeral services on Sunday at Cypress Hill Cemetery, and Gen. James O'lleirne has been chosen to deliver the funeral address.

Michael Crimmins, a widely known minstrel, died reachtly of consumption at the St. Francis Hospital. Peoria. Ill., where he had gone to end his days near his ex-partner. Thomas Dunn. The latter kept the body three days, waiting for the dead minstrel's wife. Emma La Manse, but she was taken slek at the last moment and could not go to Peorla. He had been on the stage nearly twenty years, and during his career was connected with nearly a! the larger minstrel organizations. He was one of the company that visited England under Haverly's direction. Two children survive him. Mr. Crimmins was one of the founders of the Royal Order of Moose.

Charles B. Gardner, a wealthy resident of

Royal Order of Moose.

Charles B. Gardner, a wealthy resident of Watertown, Mass, died suddenly at Swamissott on Tuesday. He never engaged in any regular business, but took care of the large estate left him by his father. He always took a lively interest in military affairs, and was a member of several military affairs, and during Boston's big fire in 1872 did duty in the ranks of the Boston cadets. He was a trustee of the Watertown Savings Bank, a member of the First Jarish Church of Watertown, and also an active member of the Unitarian and Unity Clubs. Although urged on several occasions to allow his name to be used for various political offices, he always declined.

and two daughters.

Mary Gray, an actress of old weman parts, diel late on Tuesday night at her home, 67 West Ninety-ninth street, of cancer. Mrs. Gray's real name was Mrs. Jennio Woodward. She leaves a husband and one child, a boy, who is at college. She was about 42 years of ago. Her hattengagement was with the annie Puley company. She will be buried this morning in the Actors Fund Plot at the Evergreens Cemetery.

Ferdinand Geblowsky, a furniture manufac-

Ferdinand Geldowsky, a furniture manufacturer of Beston, died in Cambridge on Tues-day at the age of 60. He was bern in Berlin, Germany, but came to America at the age of 17 and setHed in New York, where he soon entered into the furniture trade. In 1957 he went to Lieston, and was regarded as one of the eaders in the trade he represented. Four years

ago he retired.

Robert Ferguson, known to the stage as Bobby Newton, of the tilre Trio, died at the home of one of his partners. William Almoney, in this city, last week. He was a native of Colorado and was 22 years old. His only known relatives are a sister and a brother residing in Canada. His remains were interred by the Actors' Fund.

Actors' Fund.

John Layton, one of the best known citizens of Fike county. Pa., died at his home in Dingman's Ferry on Sunday, aged 85 years. He was long considences in public affairs, having held the posts of County Surveyor and County Surveyor Surveyo Miss Mary Frances Palmer, for three years matron at the Newton, Mass., Cottage Hospital, diet on Tuesday, She graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital Training

School after a two year's course, and later was nurse in the McLean Insane Asylum in Somer-Mrs. Theresa Gilbert Stillman, wife of H. L. Alls. Thereas offers Stillman, whe of H. L. Stillman, died suddenly of apoclesy in Kome, N. Y.; on Sunday, aged 50 years. She was the elder daughter of the Hon. Jabez H. Gilbert of Uswego county. She is survived by her husband and a married daughter.

Jeannette Holman, wife of John Williams, propert man at the Broad Strest Theatre in Philadelphia died at her home in that city last week. She hat been a popular and falented member of the Duff and other opera companies.

nies.

John Deverenux, a wealthy citizen of Philadelphia, died suddenly at the Hotel Fernimore, in Cooperstowe, N.Y., on Sunday, aged 89 years. He was spending his third season at Cooperstown, accompanied by his two sons. Agron B. Crane, a well-known Odd Fellow, died at his home. 58 West Kinner street, Newark, last evening of cancer of the threat. He was a trunk maker, and was in his 55th year. He leaves a wife and one daughter. Smith 8. Chaoman, formerly in the mercantile business in Larlville, N. Y., and inter in Norwich died in Smyrna on Monday at the home of his father-in-law Lee Talcott, aged 54 years. He leaves a wife and son.

William Austin, a well-known stage carpenter, hast senson with "A Nobie Outvast" company, died recently at his bome in Indiana, lie was 23 years of age, and had been in the profession flye years.

profession five years.

Poter J. Sueer died yesterday at his home.
136 Plane street. Newark, of general debility,
the result of an attack of the krip hast winter,
it was 66 years old. He was County Register
for five years.

Mrs. Jacob Klock died in Fort Plain, N. Y.
yesteriay, aged 50 years. She had been a lifelong resident of that place and was very well
known in the Mohawk valley.

Concal Brobbacker, a veteran soldier and Concad Brodbacker, a voteran soldier and prominent citizen, aged 2° years, died at Brownstown, had, on Tuesday.

James Hutchinson died at Dear Park. L. L. on Tue-day in the hid year of his age. He was a leading sugar manufacturer and formerly lived in Brookley. Margaret Lumbard, the last of the descend-ants of dustic Lumbard, one of the settlers of Springfield, Mass, died on Tuesday night. James McElroy, meat inspector in the Health Department in Brooklyn, died yesterday, aged 47 years.

Police Justice John Lynch of Harrison, N. J. died on Tuesday night. He was 50 years old. All except five of the fire and marine insurance com THE EGYPT AFLAME AT SEA.

ABANDONED IN MIDUCEAN BY HER CREW AND THE CATTLEMEN.

All Hands Rescued by the Spanradam—A Most Inflammable Cargo Carried by the Steamship — Loss About \$500,000, The Netherlands - American steamship Spaarndam, which passed the Isle of Wight yesterday bound for Boulogne from this port, signalled that the National line steamship Egypt had been abandoned at sea on fire. Her crew and the cattlemen aboard were picked up by the oil-carrying steamship Manhattan. which left New York for Hull on July 9. The Manhattan signalled to the Spaarndam that the rescued men would be landed at Dover.

The Egent is the second ship that the Na.

tional line has lost at sea within seven months.

The Erin, which left this port on Dec. 28,

foundered in the terrific northwesterly gales of

January, with all hands. Like the Egypt, she was a cattle carrier, and less than a dozen

January, with all hands. Like the Egypt, she was a cattle carrier, and less than a dozen years ago had been classed with the ocean greyhounds and carried a large chare of the passenger trade.

The Egypt sailed from this port on July 10 with a general cargo, comprising 1.331 bales of cotton, 640 cattle, 246,500 pounds of bacen, 50,601 bushels of wheat, and mederate quantities of cottonseed oit, tallow, and lard. The combination of cotton and cattle is regarded by the underwriters as risky, and they demand more than the usual rates on merchandlessent in a ship thus laden. The combination is not materially improved by oil. lard, and tallow. There is little doubt here among shipping men that the fire which destroyed the Egypt broke out in the cotton, and that the efforts of the crew to extinguish it were much hampered by over 600 terrified cattle. The inflammable nature of the rest of the cargo no doubt caused the ship to go up in smoke in a hurry when the fire got a little headway. The value of the cargo is estimated at \$230,000, and that of the ship at \$250,000, The cargo was partially insured by the shippers. The National line carries its own risks, so the vessel is a total loss.

The igypt was built by the Liverpool Shiphuliding Company in 1870, and launched in 1871. She was an iron ship, with four masts, ship rigged, and measured 4.670 tons. She was 440 feet long, 44 feet wide, and 363 feet deep. She was extensively repaired in 1884, and four new holders were put into her. Her Captain, James Sumner, was the Commodore of the National line fleet. She was used by the British Government as a transport during the war in Egypt. She is the latest addition to a long list of teamships that, argely because of their unfortunate cargo of cotton and cattle, have been on fifter at sea. When the Santiago was burned in November last an underwriter said that insurance men were trying to revent the loading of ships with cotton and cattle. said that insurance men were trying to prevent the loading of ships with cotton and cattle. LONDON, July 23.—The steamer Manhattan

Lennon. July 23.—The -teamer Manhattan will land the Egypt's crew early in the morning. MR. WALTON GOES FOR A CRUISE.

He Has No Yacht, and is Out \$25 Paid to the Man Who Didn't Save Him. William M. Walton, an investment broker of 52 Broadway, started from Newark, where he resides, about two weeks ago for a cruise up the Sound on his trim little sloop yacht Caprice. He is a sexagenarian and expert in nautical things. He got to Black Rock with his sailing master, James Cross, and his cook as a crew, on Sunday. At dawn he set fleet of the Atlantic Yacht Club there. He had

sail for Shelter Island, intending to join the fleet of the Atlantic Yacht Club there. He had a piping breeze until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when a flerce gale from the northwest came up. All sail was taken in, save the jib and stawail. The yacht was off Norton's Point, The sudden fury of the blast tore the two bits of canvas to shreds, and the wind drove the little craft toward the rocky shore of Long Island. After repeated fruitess efforts to head the vessel off shore Mr. Walton determined to drop her anchor. They were thrown out to portand starboard. The cable of one parted, and to prevent the yacht from capsizing the cable of the other was cut. The little craft was dashed up against the rocks and her starboard boat smashed to splinters.

Forty or fifty fishermen and their wives, who had gathered on the shore saw the disaster. One man waded out up to his neck, when a big wave struck him and drove him toward the shop. He was pulled aboard, with a bruised thigh. Sailing Master Cross threw a rope ashore and the menthere exaight it and pulled the shirwrecked yachtsmen in 'n the starboard beat, which they had swung out from the davits and sunched successfuly.

The most interesting part of Mr. Walton's experience came next. The man who had waled out and been pulled aboard the yacht demanded \$25 for saving Mr. Walton's flee, and followed him persistently all the way to Shelter Island, until he got the money. The next morning, when Mr. Walton came down to the beach to look at his yacht he lound that it had been stripped of everything valuable, including a marine clock, as extant compasses, and \$100 worth of provisions Mr. Walton's life, and followed him persistently all the way to shelter Island, until he got the money. The next morning when Mr. Walton came down to the beach to look at his yacht he lound that it had been stripped of everything valuable, including a marine clock, as extant compasses, and \$100 worth of provisions Mr. Walton sold the wreek, and the men who bought it found most of the missing things

reason, and it is therefore believed that she is acting unconsciously upon her victim, a young lady of about twenty summers. The two are neighbors, living on opposite sides of the same street. Some two months ago, when the medium was taken ill, the young woman waited upon her, until at last she could not stay away, and was constantly running across the road to the house. One might this week, unknown to the people of the house, she stayed all night, and when an attempt was made to arouse her in the morning it was found impossible. Her body was pinched, and even a needle had no effect, Walking her on the floor was also tried, without success. Sie was in a state or lethargy, from which all the efforts of the neighbors could not awaken her, and a doctor was 'celled. His skill was at last successful after she had slept about twenty-four hours. It is said that if the medium was not a crazy person she could have aroused the lady from the stupor, or else have followed up the work with suggestions to her viction's mind. But she was unconscious of anything wrong, apparently. The girl says that she knows nothing of what goes on when under this influence. She experienced no pain of any description when being pinched. She had been several times put to sleep, but not for such long periods as the one mentioned. The subject of this power is in fair health otherwise, and also very and when an attempt was made to arouse her times but to sleep but not for such long periods as the one mentioned. The subject of this power is in fair health otherwise, and also very intelligent. At present she is under the care of friends constantly, and is kept perfectly quiet. It is expected that she will be able to throw off the medium this time, but as a severe shock to her nervous system is almost sure to cause a telapse, she will always in future be more susceptible to mesmeric influences.

Found After Thirty-five Years.

OTTAWA, July 23 .- Mr. S. Hodgins, a wealthy merchant of Dresden, was separated from his father at his mother's death when he was but 6 years old, and for a long time thought that his father was also among the departed. Har-pening to look over a country directory for the ounty of Norfolk, he saw the name of Samuel Hodgles, and wrote a letter to his namesake. and it proved to be his long-lost father. The father had also thought that his son was dead. The father's address is Walsingham Centre. The father's address is waisingham Centre, Norfolk. Ont. Mr. Hodgins, Jr., was one month oll when he left Limerick port for this country, and was born in Neagh, county of Tipperary, Ireland. His mother died on July 4, 1855, at which date the father and children were separated. There were three in the family, two sisters besides himself, and for a long time the brother and sisters were separated and each thought the other dead. The sisters settled in an Lastern city, and will be overgoed it learn of their lather being still alive and hale and hearty, though over 70 years of ago. of ago.

Crazed by His Child's Death,

WHEELING, W. Va., July 23.-This morning Mandaville Ault. Deputy Recorder of Belmont county, Ohio, while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity, caused by the death of his shild and sickness shot himself in the head child and sickness, shot himself in the head with a revolver. The ball bassed around the skull without doing serious damage. He immediately turned and shot his wife, who was standing near killing her instantly. He then went to his lather's barn and hanged himself from the ratters. The shooting occurred at his home, near Centreville, Belmont county.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria,

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The Cactus Blood Cure has postively cured numerous cases of Serefula and Sals Ebeum in one month's time where all other blood purifiers have failed. Pleasant to take applicable to diseases of infancy or old are. All druggists sell it. Price, large size, \$Z.00; small \$1.0; bend for descriptive pamphles and certificates. ALVA'S BRAZILIAN SPECIFIC CO.

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AND THE SICK WERE MADE WELL Another Pilgrimage and More Miraculous Faith Cures at Ste. Anne,

OTTAWA. July 23.-An additional number of miraculous cures are reported as having taken place at the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre in connection with a pilgrimage recently organ-ized by Abbe Lesage. The first case is that of Miss Hogue, a young French Canadian lady. who was so weak and crippled that it was with difficulty she could walk with crutches. She accompanied the pligrimage to Ste. Anne. and while partaking of communion she suddenly felt her strength return, and she threw away leit her strength return, and she threw away her crutches. The second case was that of Marie Louise Larin, a French Canadian woman. 33 years old, who was for tweive years paralyzed so that she was not able to leave her paralyzed so that she was not able to leave her ro in. So ill was she that she received the last rites of the Church shortly before the pilarimage. When the bligrimage started out she was carried on board the steamer, Three Rivers in an easy chair. She could move neitner hand nor foot and was in a dying conditi n. On the arrival of the bligrimage to Ste. Anne she was carried into the sanctuary, where the holy communion was administered to her. All at once she rose, refused the proffered aid of hor friends, and walked through the church with a lirm step, to the wonder of the pligrims who cried out at the remarkable miracle. To-day she is in perfect health. "At the communion," she said, "It seemed to me that the good Ste. Anne looked at me and said, "Walk, Louise Latonaine."

A little girl of 14 years, who was afflicted with blindness, the result of a severe attack of small-pox, was cured at the same time. Mms. Perlault of ile Perrot, near Montreal, who was afflicted with lameness and had one leg two inches shorter than the other, had the limb perfectly restored, and to-day walks without difficulty. Several miror cases are also reported, and on the whole it seems as if the good Ste. Anne was being kept very busy this season. her crutches. The second case was that of

THE CROSSWALK WAS CLOSED.

Two Smart Young Ladies were to Blame and Spectators had Fun.

BRIDGEPORT, July 23. - A cityfaw forbids the fastening of a team in such position that a crosswalk is blocked, and merchants are quick to observe any violation of this statute on the principal streets. One afternoon this week two young ladies in gay apparel, driving a spanking pair of grays, created quite a sensation on Fairfield avenue by hitching their horses so that pedestrians could not cross on in thousands, and hundreds of families are method so reached the thousands, and hundreds of families are method several military grants and was a member of several military grants, and during beston's big fire in 1872 did duty in the munication to the swamped districts is entirely abandoned.

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The Treasurer of a Publishing Syndicate Missing.

Holyoke, Mass., July 23.—W. K. Way, Treasurer of the syndicate Missing.

Holyoke, Mass., July 23.—W. K. Way, Treasurer of the syndicate that publishes the Fast Hampton Access Fulley Echo of Westfled, and other nublications, has mysteriously disappeared. Two months ago he leased for two years a pleasant house in Westfled, where, with his wife and his child of is months, he took up his residence. On July 3 he bade adequate to his wife and baby, and, with a small other went to his sister's at Bristol, where he spent the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left to using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the hight. The next days he left, using the spent the part at spent and the ment here caught in the state of the state of the youncelers and the ment here caught in the state of the shift was an anothed usy and the ment of the water to the pavement, and leaving their turnout while

Natmon in the Hudson. Sanatoga, July 23. - When the flood gates in the dam across the Hudson River at Mechanicville were opened a day or two ago over 100 salmon weighing from five to thirty pounds each were caught in the shoal water. These each were caught in the shoal water. These tish are the results of the clacing of salmen fly in the Hudson from the United States hatcher, seven years ago by Col. Fred Mather. A dishway will be constructed in the dam of the pulp company at Mechanicville, which will allow the salmon to pass up the iverandenter shoals and tributaries that they seek for shawning places. Another State flahway will be constructed at Fort Miller. The fish can themselves surmount the natural falls at Sandy Hall, Palmer, Glens Falls, and Luzerne.

The Snow Plant of the Mierras One of the ravest plants known to botanists has been brought to this city by E. L. Swartz, and is now on exhibition in the windows of a down-town florist. It is known as the snow plant, and was found by Mr. Swartz growing near snow banks in the Sierras, 6.500 feet above the sea level. The plant is indigenous to high and prozen situades, and is a variety. It grows to the height of four or five inches, and when it blooms, which is soon siter the spring thaw, it bears the appearance of a dark-reddish pine come set upright on the ground. It emits an odor that is not unlike that of the hone expuckle. The value attached to it is on account of iterarity, and the plant secured by Mr. Swartz is doubtless the first ever brought to this city. From the San Francisco Examiner.

Farmer Johnson's Lond from the Skies.

to this city.

Vensattles, Ky., July 12.—Mr. Johnson Whittaker of near Oregon Bend this county, was driving home last night, when a meteor finshed across the heavens and the next instant a huge stone, measuring about eight feet. In diameter, came through the air, and with terrific force, crushed into the bed of the wagon directly behind him grazing the seat he occupied as it fell. The horses were wild with fright, but the heavy stone pinned the wagon to the earth, and, as they could not break the heavy chain traces, they were unable to run off. Mr. Whittaker says be heard the meteor whizing through the air, but had no idea what it was until he was joited out of his seat by the crash. A number of sightseers visited the spectoday and inspected the wonderful rock. From the Globe Democrat.

Frank Pickle Save So.

A large hawk caught a very large blacksnake, and the snake, in self-delence eviled around the lawk so that the hawk could not fir. A newro came along crossed the hawk's legs, and field them. Then the negro hit the snake and killed him, and released the hawk, and ne flew off, with the long string flying like a streamer to a tree too. The string got wrapped around a limb, and the hawk swung dows. The negro cut the tree down and recentured the hawk, which he cooked and ate next day for dinner. We know that this is so, because Frank Pickle told us so. From the Early County News

BROOKLYN.

A recent decision of the General Term of the Supreme Court renders valid the imposition of a tax by the city authorities one property partly above and partly below low water low water Police Justice McKenna has issued a warrant for the arrest of the Thomwell Moore, Jr., the son of Gen. Thomas C. Moore of the Salvation, army, charging him with having deserted his wife.

Thomas C. Noore of the Kalvation, army, charging him with having described his wife.

Miss Kain Conway of Lewis avenue, who says she has been described by her cousts John Smith a builder, after they had lived together as hastand and write for a couple of years, has begun a suit against him for \$20,000 dallages.

F. A. Warner of 60 First street purchased some Vienna hank bounds from Hergend Co. at 750 Broadway on the utentialy installment plan. Its didn't know then that they were lattery bounds but he found it out afterward, also monthly collection with the found it out afterward, the monthly collection with the found it out fatterward, the monthly collection with the found it out fatterward, the monthly collection with the found it out fatterward, the monthly collection with the found it out fatterward, the monthly collection with the found it out fatterward, the monthly collection with the found it out fatterward, the monthly collection with the found it out fatterward, the monthly collection with a collection of the same without to answer.

Kale Winter the wife of Henry C Winter, an advertising againt called seated year of harhoring him. She became so abusive that also were collected to be a few soon returned and techning up a time-bler huried it at the bartender's head. It missed the mark but landing among the bottles and december caused a bad smash. Mrs. Winter, who gave her residence at 2,106 Second avenue this cit, was looked up.